Sixty-Seven Thousand Dollars Taken From Them by Crookedness.

Scandalous State of Affairs Revealed by an Officer's Investigation.

Retaliation Threatened on the White Settlers--Miles Is Reticent.

OKLAHOMA CITY, O, T., May 14. -Col. Lee, one of Gen. Miles' inspectors, has just left Fort Reno, after having conducted an investigation into the complaints made by the Arapahoe and Cheyenne Indians that they were robbed by a number of attorneys in the recent sale of their lands to the government. From what can be learned, Col. Lee carried back to Chicago some startling facts, which, it is said, will result in owing conclusively that a coterie of lawyers succeeded in getting away with

\$67,500 for doing nothing The amount has already been allowed by the interior department, and when the first payment was made to the Indians each red man found his allowance short a certain sum. Col. Lee has, it is said, evidence in his possession that the attorneys bribed several interpreters to make false statements to the Indian eniefs during the negotiations for the sale of the lands. Col. Lee's report may be laid before congress and an investigation ordered.

It was several weeks ago that over a score of Indian chiefs and head men of he two tribes waited on Col. Wade, at Fort Reno, and made their complaints. They said a part of the money due them in payment for their rights in the Cherokee outlet had been kept back from them and paid over to a number of attorneys who had claimed they had been employed by the Indians to protect their rights in the land.

The Indians Protested

that they had not employed the lawyers, and that they wanted an investigation. They asked that the case be referred to Gen. Miles. Col. Wade telegraphed the facts to Gen. Miles, and Col. Lee was sent out to investigate. Col. Lee was at Fort Beng several days, and he secured. Fort Reno several days, and he secured for Heno several days, and he secured the evidence of many of the chiefs, each and every one of whom denounced the payment to the attorneys as a robbery and swindle, and they declared they had been imposed upon. Cloud Chief said his mind was clouded, and he did not know anything about the laws of the white man, and he had been fooled by the lawyers, who had grotten 837 200 by the lawyers, who had gotten \$67,000 without doing anything. Several of the chiefs spoke of the bribery of interoreters and attempts to bribe others. They wanted congress to investigate the whole transaction.

All this and much more information Col. Lee secured. He learned that the two tribes were very much excited over the affair, and many of the hot-headed ones talked of going on the war path. The Kiowas and Sioux Indians, whose The Riowas and Sioux Indians, whose reservations are near those of the Cheyennes and Arapahoes, are also said to be excited over the alleged steal. There is talk among the Indians that if redress is not given they will take revenge out of the white settlers. The total amount received by the Arapahoes and Cheyennes, was but \$100,000 They Cheyennes, was but \$190,000. They should have been given \$250,000, as agreed upon by the Indian commission. The difference is the amount paid to the lawyers by the interior department.

Miles Has Little to Sav. CHICAGO, May 14.—Gen. Miles was not inclined to talk about the investiga-tion made by Col. Lee. In reference to the above dispatch he said last night: "It is true that Col. Lee has been inrestigating the complaints made by the Indians. He has returned, and is now in Missouri on another mission. The interior department is responsible for all the dealings with the Indians in the matter of the purchase and sale of lands. I have decided opinions regarding these matters but I do not care to ing these matters, but I do not care to be quoted. Secretary Noble has sent me a letter, in which he states that the transaction with the attorneys men-tioned was regular, and that their claims

An army officer who is familiar with the situation in the Indian country said: "A congressional investigation would, I am sure, develop a scandalous state of affairs. The Indians are and have been robbed for years by a set of leeches who take advantage of their ignorance and rob them at any and all times. The Indian troubles are traceable in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred to some injustice done the Indians in their allow-A congressional investigation would, ances of money or supplies. Congress ought to investigate, as I am sure a rot-ten state of affairs would be developed.

BESIEGED A "PEN."

Bold Work of Vengeance by an

Arkansas Mob. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 14 .- At 11:30 last night a mob of about a thousand men, armed with Winchesters and revolvers, demanded admittance to the penitentiary, where a brutenamed James penitentiary, where a brutenamed James had been placed by the sheriff. The authorities at the penitentiary refused to let the mob in, but admitted the prisoner had been taken by them for safe keeping, and that they would turn him over to the sheriff at 8 o'clock this morning. The mob refused to parley. Headed by their leader, with sledge hammers, they broke open the great iron gates, entered the penitentiary, and, having secured the prisoner. tiary, and, having secured the prisoner, started with him to the residence of Mr. Johnson, some distance away, where Mr. Johnson identified him.

The mob grew in numbers to an immense throng as it then marched in procession to Fifth street and Main, in the heart of the city, opposite the Masonic temple. He was given several minutes to pray and confess. He at first denied his guilt, but finally admitted it. A rope was then thrown across the crossarm of a large telegraph pole and James was soon swinging in midair and was riddled by hundreds of bullets.

Maggie Doxey, the five-year-old white girl who was abused by James, died from the effects of the injuries received an hour after the hanging occurred.

an hour after the hanging occurred.

The coroner's jury in its investigation of the lynching of Henry James returned a verdict that the deceased came to his death by hanging and shooting by parties unknown to the jury. Gov. Eagle, who was assaulted by the moblat night while endeavoring to prevent the lynching of James, remained in his room all day. He was twice knocked down and received many bruises, a black eye and his thumbs dislocated. An indignation meeting was held by the more vicious and lawless negroes tonight. The better class, however, agree with the whites that only just punishwith the whites that only just punishment was meted out.

FAITH CURE VICTORY.

An Illinois Jury Sets Mrs. Stebbins Free.

Chicago, May 18.—The grand jury returned "no bill" in the case of Mrs. E. C. Stebbins, the exponent of "faith cure." Mrs. Stebbins was held responsible by a coroner's jury for the death of Mrs. Jennie L. Nichols. The latter, it appeared, went to Mrs. Stebbins' house, at 1823 Wabash avenue, and submitted to her treatment. The physi-

cian, who was finally summoned by the police officers, had to force his way into the house. Mrs. Stebbens was arrester the house. Mrs. Stebbens was arrested and released on the surety of City Building Commissioner O'Neill. After hearing all the evidence in the case, the grand jury concluded that if any one wanted to submit to the faith cure, or Christian science, it was nobody's business but his own.

SEVERAL DARK DAYS.

When People Thought the World

Was Coming to an Ead. The earliest mention of the 'pheno ena known as the dark days appears to be in the year 44 B. C., about the time of the death of Julius Cæsar, when we read in Plutarch and Dio Cassius that he sun was paler than usual for a whole year, says the St. Louis Republic whole year, says the St. Louis Republic. The great darkness which lasted two whole days over all Europe appears to have preceded the great earthquake of Nicomedia, which occurred Aug. 22, A. D. 358. Two years later in all the Eastern provinces of the Roman empire there was a "dark day," which was so dark as to make stars visible at noon-

have preceded the great earthquake of Nicomedia, which occurred Aug. 22, A. D. 358. Two years later in all the Eastern provinces of the Roman empire there was a "dark day," which was so dark as to make stars visible at noonday.

From further descriptions one might consider this the result of a total eclipse, but astronomers say that neither the eclipse of March 4, 360, nor that of Aug. 28, of the same year, was visible in the countries mentioned. During Alaric's siege of Rome, 409 and 410 A. D., there were several days "as dark as the nights which preceded and followed them." In 536, 567 and 626 we find mention of long periods of diminished sunlight.

According to Schmurger who says deal. In 55, 56, the hand 636 we find mention of long periods of diminished sunlight. According to Schnurrer "the sun darkened in an alarming manner on Aug. 19, 733, without there being the least possibility of an eclipse being the

rause."

The Portuguese historians report sev eral months of diminished sunlight in the year 934, which terminated by an apparent opening in the sky, "from which loud sounds issued, the noise which loud sounds issued, the hoise sounding not unlike two giants quarreling." In 1091, on Sept. 29, (not 21, as given in some translations of Humboldt's "Cosmos,") the sun turned suddenly black, and remained so for three hours. For days after the blackness had disappeared the sun gave out a peculiar appearance light, which occasioned great greenish light, which occasioned great

Schnurrer next mentioned a dark day Schnurrer next mentioned a dark day in June, 1191, but astronomers attribute it to the total eclipse which was visible in the greater part of Europe on June 21 of the year mentioned. Several dark days are recorded as having occurred in February, 1100, the darkest being the 4th, 5th and 12th. On the 5th a bright star was seen shining "only a foot and a half from the blackened remains of the sun."

the sun.?

"On the last day of February, 1206," says Cortevza, a Spanish writer, "the sun appeared to suddenly go out, causing a darkness all over this country for about six hours." The superstitious writers of the time attributed the great darkness of 1241 to God's displeasure writers of the time attributed the great darkness of 1241 to God's displeasure over the result of the battle of Leignitz, the sun being so obscured as to make it necessary to keep lamps burning until after the ninth hour.

Prof. Schlaparelli, who has been years collecting data concerning that uncanny event, is now inclined to refer the cause

to the total eclipse of Oct. 6, 1241. Kepler tells us, his authority being Gemma, that there was a sun-darkening in 1547, which lasted for three days, April 22-25, which finally ended by the sun "appearing to be suffused with blood to that degree that stars were visible at noon-

America has experienced several dark days during her short historical life, the most memorable being that of May 19, 1780, when the darkness was so great that all the people of New England, with the exception of a sturdy few, were terrified almost to the verge of distraction. If you swear off today don't

TERM OF CARDS.

How F. Chance Explains the Word Baccarat.

The first thing which strikes one is that the tradition, if tradition there be, which asserts that the game was imported from the south of Italy to the in it. For the evidence which I have put together is altogether in favor of inated in the south of France, says the Academy. But if the word only be considered, and not the game, then the tradition may very likely be true. though it is probable that Charles VIII. had nothing to do with the importation.

For if the Sicilian use of the word ("little pitcher"), which probably prevailed in the south of Italy also, is the oldest—and I am inclined to believe that it is, because this meaning cannot be derived from the other meanings which I towe siven and these may so

be derived from the other meanings which I have given, and these may, so it seems to me, possibly be derived from or have some connection with it—surely there is no difficulty in imagining that the word might, in the ordinary course of commerce, have been conveyed by sea from Sicily or from Naples to Venice, and from Venice have made its way westward through Lombardy to the south of France, or have gone d rect from Venice to Marseilles, as it is not found in Piedmontese. But that baccara went direct from Sicily or the south of Italy to Marseilles I am unwilling to believe, because the meanings found in the because the meanings found in the northeast of Italy seem to lie between those of Sicily or the south of Italy and those of the south of France.

At all events, the reader will be in a

better position to come to some decision with regard to my views if I arrange the meanings which I have laid before the meanings which I have laid before him in some systematic order. We have, then, in Sicily the primary meaning (1), "little pitcher," and the secondary meaning (2). "bagatelle, or trifle." In the north of Italy we have the meaning (3), of "a band of riotous revelers," and probably, also, the "costly orgies" in which these revelers indulged, while there is also the meaning (4) of "little there is also the meaning (4) of "little bit" and "crumb." And in the south of France we have the new method (5) "forced hunger or starvation," lastly (6), that of the "game of cards."

NOT PERMITTED.

The German Idea of What Is Good Sense. One of the most careless and dangerous habits in which Americans indulge to a great extent is that of tucking their umbrellas or walking-sticks under their arms, letting them stick out almost if not quite horizontally, and thereby en-

not quite horizontally, and thereby endangering as well as incommoding people who are so unfortunate as to be behind them on the street, says the Youth's Companion.

The method for stopping this objectionable practice which is employed in Berlin is successful, if rather surprising to the uninitiated. A citizen of Berlin rarely offends against the unwritten law which forbids this dangerous trick, but if he does he meets the same fate

law which forbids this dangerous trick, but if he does he meets the same fate which recently befell a careless and unsuspecting American who was sight-seeing in the great German city.

He was wandering along with his umbrella sticking out behind him almost at a right angle, when he suddenly felt a blow upon it which sent it to the ground with a crash.

ground with a crash.

Looking around in some vexation, as well as surprise, he encountered the stern gaze of a citizen of Berlin, who, on discovering the gentleman's inability to understand German, explained with some difficulty in broken English that he had only followed the law of the city.

city.
"I see I have you astonish," he remarked with severity; "but it is the law in this our city. It is not allow so to carry a stick." And with a bow he passed on.

MODERN ROMEO'S FATE.

He Bent Forward for Kisses and Fell Into a Cistern. James Krosbeck, of 1121 Gates avenue, Brooklyn, has been courting under difficulties of late, and had an experience early yesterday morning that he will not forget for some time, says the New York World.

New York World.

He has been keeping company with one girl. She is Lena Strilsus, and she lives in a big flat house on DegKalb avenue, near Evergreen avenue. Her big brown eyes, wavy hair and lissome figure vindicate her sweetheart's choice and faithfulness. But her father and her two brothers objected and forbade him entering the house or seeing his sweetheart at any other place.

The freedom of the door being denied him, he proceeded to cast about for him, he proceeded to cast about for some other means by which he might enjoy his sweetheart's society. And he

the extension.

Now, an alley runs from the street to the rear of the flats, which is never closed, day or night. James looked over the ground and then laid his plans of rhe ground and then had in spans of campaign.

The following night Lena, just after she had retired to her bedroom, heard a tapping at her window. She was about to scream, and then thought better of it. The tap was repeated, and the girl mustered courage enough to peep out. Balanced on the edge of the cistern was been lever.

her lover.

James had managed to crawl by means of the window sills to the top of the extension. Then he had with difficulty walked along the edge of the cistern to

walked along the edge of the cistern to the bedroom window,
Of course, James' devotion and pluck met with their reward at the lips of Lena, and when he descended from his lofty perch he felt as if he had left heaven above him.

For a couple of weeks James made stolen and successful visits to his sweetheart, and the couple congratulated themselves on evading the vigilance of the stern pagent. But the catastrophe

the stern parent. But the catastrophe

Late Wednesday night James was Late Wednesday night James was balanced on the cistern edge. The interview had been a particularly pleasant one, and the young fellow was in the act of making his adieus. At this juncture Lena imagined that she heard her father trying her door. Frightened out of her wits, she begged James to descend. He, too, was pretty badly scared. He bent forward for his parting kisses, then tried to move quickly. ing kisses, then tried to move quickly, slipped, endeavored to recover himself, and went splash into the cistern.

and went splash into the cistern.

The water in the receptacle is four feet deep. The walls of the cistern itself are about six feet high. The result was that James found himself up to his waist in tey water and frantically grabbing at the slippery sides of the cistern.

The splash, James' involuntary shout as he went in head-foremost, and Lena's sympathetic scream raised the household. Then there was, as one of the neighbors put it, "a time."

To make a long story short, Mr. Strilsus himself hauled out the drenched and shivering lover. The spectacle that James presented disarmed the anger of Lena's parents, and half a hour later

Lena's parents, and half a hour later young Krosbeck, with dry clothes on his back, a steaming glass of toddy in his hand, and Lena beaming on him, was enjoying the friendship of the house from which he had been so long

GARFIELD'S FIRST DRILL. It Was Rather Awkward, but It

Carried the Day. When President Lincoln issued his call for volunteers Garfield was a mem-ber of the Ohio senate. It was a matter of patriotism and of state pride that Ohio should have her quota of the 75,south of France has apparently no truth | 000 men promptly in the field. Garfield

was asked to raise a regiment from his district. He needed no great urging. He knew nothing about military matters, he said, but "it was never too late to learn." A legislative 'drill squad' was organized, and at 10 o'clock the same night about sixty representatives and senators assembled under the of the capitol rotunda, says the Youth's Companion.
The first exercise, "sizing the men by

height," placed Senator Garfield upon the extreme right of the company, and the adjutant general informed him that nature had evidently designed him for a first sergeant. As such he would be expected to aid in the instruction of the recruits. The "position of the soldier" was

ine "position of the soldier" was minutely explained, amid general merriment, and "marking time" followed, and then an advance of three paces to a hait. The alternate orders, "Left! Right!" had been executed fairly well, when Garfield suddenly broke the silence. silence.

"Say, general, why don't you go off with the right foot first? That strikes me as good sense."
"Senator," said the adjutant general, "you are the first sergeant of the company. I will give you a chance to ex-plain your own method presently. 'Never too late to learn,' you know." With that a musket was sent for and

With that a musket was sent for and handed to the senator. "Now," said the adjutant-general, "before you begin your instructions we must have at least one exercise with the gun. I will keep out of your reach, but when I give the order, 'Charge bayones!' you will advance one step and strike out as if you mean to run me through." The charge was ordered and executed

with vigor.

"Hold, sergeant, that will never do." said the adjutant general. "The whole company is watching you. You advance the left foot first. Remember your own instruction. Ready! Charge bayonet!"

A shout went up from the whole company as Garfield attempted to obey the order, right foot first. He enjoyed the fun as well as any of them, and as the senators and representatives dispersed, shouts of "Left? Right?" resounded through the corridors of the capitol.

TWO-EDGED VENGEANCE. George Kennan Gets Even With a

Russian Cab Driver. Mr. George Kennan, when on his way to Siberia, was arrested at the city of Perm, simply because he had several times walked past a prison, and his purpose in doing so, being unknown, was presumed to be evil. When he was gopresumed to be evil. When he was going with the police officer to his hotel to procure his passport, which had been left there, an incident occurred which proves that the vigilance of the police service is a blade which cuts all ways at once, says the Youth's Companion.

The driver of my droshky, says Mr. Kennan, happened to be a highway robber of a hackman, who had tried, that very morning, to make me pay three times the usual rate for a five minutes' ride. And when he saw me taken into

ride. And when he saw me taken into custody he was unable to conceal his delight.

"They're a bad lot, your nobility," he said to the chief of police, as they drove away in the direction of the town.

"Only a little while ago they hired my droshky, and then tried to cheat me out of half my fare."

"How much did they give you?" asked the police officer, with assumed symmathy.

interrupted him with the stern com

mand:
"Shut your mouth, you brigand!
They gave you three times as much as you were entitled to, and still you complain! A stick on the bare back is what you need—twenty blows laid on hot?"
The astonished driver, not daring to make any reply to the all-powerful. make any reply to the all-powerful chief of police, relieved his feelings by flogging his horse, and we were borne in a tornado of dust to the hotel, where prolonged study of my passport re leased me, for the time. from suspicion

FEARED FOR HIS REASON. The Man Who Accidentally Read

of Hot Waves in an Old Paper. Just before a Grand street ferryboat eft her slip I saw a young man leave a folded newspaper on a seat, and within thre minutes the seat was taken by a man who must have been 55 years old, but who dyed his hair and passed himself off as middle-aged, says the New York World. He picked up the paper, took out his glasses and saddled them on his nose, and was soon deeply engaged. All of a sudden he gave a start and looked perplexed, and turning to the man on his right he said:

"Well that's mighty queer! It says."

the man on his right he said:

"Well, that's mighty queer! It says here that the thermometer stood at 98: degrees in the shade in Chicago yesterday. Does it seem possible?"

"Well. Chicago is a bloomin' queer place, you know," replied the other.

The deceptive old man read along down the column for a minute or two, and then started again:

"Well. I'll be hanged?" he growled.

and then started again:
"Well, I'll be hanged?" he growled.
"Here it says that we had a thunderstorm yesterday which broke the hot
wave and proved a boon to tens of thousands. If there was a thunder-storm
yesterday then I'm crazy!"
"I didn't hear nor see of one myself."

yesterday then I'm crazy!"

"I didn't hear nor see of one myself,"
replied the other; "but I was very busy.
I didn't pretend to keep track of all
that's going on in New York. I think
it's cooler than it was, however."

The man with the paper took off his
glasses and rubbed them with his handkerchief, and, after winking vigorously,
out them on again and turned the paper. put them on again and turned the paper over. He was glancing up and down columns, when he blurred out: "Have I been asleep for the last six months? Here it says that Blaine is going to Bar Harbor on his vacation." "He is, eh? "Well, I suppose he's got the money to go on."

"Do you see anything wrong with me?" asked the old man, as he removed his glasses and looked around.
"Not a bloomin' thing, sir. You appears to be all here and right side up."
"Nothing the matter with my eyes?"
"Not even a squint, sir."

"No smoke in the cabin?" "I can't see any."

He then picked the paper up and looked at the date. As he did so a bland and oily smile stole over his face.
"What is it, sir?"
"Look at the date! It's an old copy of last July!

"That's very different."
"I should remark! That gives me great relief. I thought it was very curi-"So did I, sir. When a man gets to our age it don't take much to scare him. Do you know what I suspected when you were reading them articles?"
"No."

"Well, sir, I was ready to believe that you had softening of the brain and was bloomin' out to be a bloomin' old idiot! Shake, sir, and let me congratulate you on your narrow escape!"

But the giddy old youth refused to extend his hand, and he got up and wandered around looking as if things were badly mixed in his head. LOCAL MENTION.

Many Farms

Are yet open for settlement on the Sisseton Reservation. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway is the only line running trains into the Reservation.
Trains leave St. Paul at 8:00 a. m. and
6:15 p. m. Leave Minneapolis at 8:50 a.
m. and 7:00 p. m. For turther particulars apply to the Company's Agents.

The Old Wizard Oil Company. Under the management of Dr. Gardner, opens an engagement Monday nighton the West side at LIEDERTAFEL HALL. FREE. Good show. Lots of fun and all for nothing.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething softens the gums, allays pair Grote's Tivoli. Bridge Square. Concert this afternoon



Hard Wood Center Tables For \$1.00 at the New England New and Second-Hand Furniture Company, 189 and 191 West Seyenth street, near Sevan

The "Matchless" Shaw Pianos Are preferred by people of refined musical taste over any other upright piano made.

Their tone is "matchless," their construction and cases are "matchless"—just exactly as we advertise. See and hear the "Matchless" Shaw and be convinced that they are indeed "matchless."

S. W. RAUDENBUSH & Co.,

Special bargains: One Steinway, one Weber, one Knabe, one Decker Bros., one Fischer, slightly second-hand, at your own prices. These were exchanged for the Shaw pianos.

Cut It Out.



THIS COUPON will be taken, during May, 1892, as fifty dol-lars cash, to apply on purchase, or as a portion of partial payment, for a New SCALE KIMBALL PIANO, Style 2, at WHITNEY'S MUSIC STORE, 97 East Third Street, St. Paul.

RELIABLE Take the Scissors to It.

White Bear Trains.

Commencing Monday, May 16, the St. Paul & Duluth Railroad will put on the following additional trains between St. Paul and White Bear Lake:
Leave St. Paul Union Depot at 5:05 p. m.; arrive White Bear at 5:35 p. m., and Mahtomedi at 5:45 p. m.
Leave Mahtomedi at 7:05 a. m.; White Bear at 7:20 a. m.; arrive St. Paul at 7:50 a. m. 7:50 a. m.
The above trains will run daily.

Come in Monday or Thursday this coming week and select any spring garment in our cloak department at 20 per cent off from regular prices. Habighorst & Co., 233, 235, 237 East Seventh

"Style" Versus "Material." A little paint put on a little canvas may destroy the value of both; or, if done by an artist may increase it many thousand fold. So, it is the art, the STYLE, and not the component MATERIAL, which give the asthetic value to fine millinery. Ladies who can appreciate this fact should call on MRS, VOSE, 522 Nicoliet avenue, Minneapolis, and see her select importations and own exclusive designs in artistic hats and bonnets,

Lawn Mowers The "Diamond" is the best. St. Paul Hardware Company.

GRAND! Schroeder & Dickinson. Upholstering, Repairing, Carpet Cleaning, Feather and Mattress

Renovating.
Work done promptly.
Reliable and reasonable.
No. 16 East Sixth. Telephone, 875.

Buyers of Groceries Should carefully read Furlong's ad on page 14.

Maplewood Cottage at Minne tonka. Is now onen for summer boarders under new management.

For terms apply to Mesdames Brown and Humason, Wayzata, Minn.

The best regulator of the digestive organs, also best appetizer known, is Ancostura Bitters, the genuine of Dr. J. G. B. Siegert &

It is a Fact.

How many people can tell the difference in leather, or if a shoe has leather or paper counters and soles? There is no business where there is so much deception as the shoe business. The paper shoe will look as well as the leather one while new; for that reason the fake fire and bankrupt stores are able to guil the people on shoes that are made for inst name bankrupt stores are able to guir he people on shoes that are made for just such stores. If you wan' your money's worth go to a reliable store. The Cin-cinnati Store Company, 173 East Seventh, warrants every pair to be as represented, or a new pair given free of charge.

"For Men Only."

At this season of the year you naturally need some supplies in Gents' Furnishing Goods. Very likely you are short on Shirts. Well, if you are, have them made to order, and you are sure to be satisfied with nice-fitting garments. Briggs & Merrill, headquarters for Fine Shirts where a specialty of Shirts. Furnishings, make a specialty of Shirts to Order. Leave your measure at corner Fourth and Robert streets.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

THE PRUDENT MOTHER IS SHE
who always keeps a bottle of the great
family medicine, Dr. E. B. Halliday's Blood
Purifier, ou the mantel, where it will be
handy in all cases of diphtheria, croup, sore
throat, coughs and fevers, Children are often
attacked in the night with the above complaints. The mother gives them a few doses
of the Blood Purifier, and the next morning
they are running around as if nothing had
happened. "How is your throat, Johnny?"
"All right, mamma. That is good medicine.
Ilike to take it, because it is so pleasant to
take," Sold by all Western druggists, Office
and Laboratory, 274 East Seventh st., St.
Paul,

DR. A. L. WHITCOMB HAS RE-DR. A. L. WHITCOMB HAS RE-

moved his residence to 1018 Ross corner East Seventh. Telephone, 14.

COLTER—In St. Paul, Minu., Saturday, May
14, 1892, at 5 p. m., Mary Ann Colter, widow
of the late Charles Colter, aged seventy
years. Funeral from the residence of her
son, C. W. Colter, 49 North Dale street,
Monday, May 16, at 3 p. m. Friends of the
family Invited.
CARR—In St. Paul, Friday, May 13, at 7 p.
m., Mrs. Alice Carr, aged seventy-six years.
Fune at from residence of son Denis Carr,
No. 352 Louis street, Monday, May 16, at
8:39 a. m. Service at St. Joseph's church
at 9 o'clock.

For Funeral Carriages, \$2.50. Nos. 20 and 22 West Fourth St. Fred Schroeder. Telephone 524.

Five-Dollar Bills and Five-Dollar Trousers. Both on Exhibition in Our Third Street Window. Which are worth the most To You? WE SAY THE TROUSERS. Look at Them and judge for Yourself. We'll not say a Word or influence your Judgment. \$1.00 Fancy Vests in Robert Street Window.

BOSTON

Third and Robert Streets.

One-Price Clothing House,



MACKINTOSHES

TURKISH

COR. 4TH AND ROBERT.

NICK, Formerly of the Ryan,

IS WITH US.

AMUSEMENTS

TONIGHT THE WEEK.

A VISION OF SPLEXDOR and GRANSEUR M. B. LEAVITT'S

46—European Celebrities—46 COSTUMES BY ALIAS, OF LONDON.

GORGEOUS SCENERY! MARVELOUS ELECTRIC EFFECTS! SUPERB BALLET!

THE GREATEST COMPANY Astounding Production of Modern Times.

ONE WEEK. TONIGHT Following is the Repertoire: Sunday, May 15-In Luck With Woman. Monday, May 16-Guilty.

Wednesday, May 18-Papagene. Thursday, May 19-Pfarrer von Kirchfeld.

Tuesday, May 17, By Special Request, Gathering of the Clans

200-ST. PAUL ARTISTS--200 Seats can now be secured at the Box Office. BODEGA SEEDEN

The Event of the Summer Seas

Monday, May 16th, and All the Week. Matinees Saturday and Sunday 2:30 P. M. GRAND DOUBLE BILL. FIRST APPEARANCE IN ST. PAUL California Opera Co. In a Grand Production of LA MASCOTTE.

20-HANDSOME -20 The Howard Sisters Big Specialty Company,

Box seats, 50 cents. Matinees, 15 and

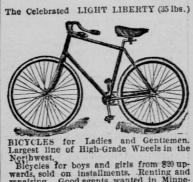
Come and Enjoy Yourself. Edwin P. new Olan Hillon's = House MAY 15, For Seven Nights and Usual Matinees Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday. Opening Matinee Today, The Original

FUN ON THE BRISTOL. With their own Special Scenery.

15-Young and Pretty Girls-15 The Tiny Widow O'Brien.
Skirt Dances and some Funny Comedians.
Billy Courtright, the Flewy-on-a-John man.
Harry Connors, the Irish Biddle.
New Music, New Songs and All That Is
Claimed.
Summer Prices—Entire Balcony, 25c; Lower Floor, 35c, 50c; Gallery, 15c.
Get Seats Now. No extra charge.

JACKSON ST. RINK. 6 DAYS' Beginning Tuesday MEN'S RACE. 11:30 A. M. 12 Hours a Day—14 Contestants HOAGLAND to try to outwalk 5 men on Monday evening.

LADIES' RACE, LAST DAY, from 11:30



We Do Business Just the Same.

Our Saturday's business demonstrated to us that the people of St. Paul do appreciate such values as we are giving them in

Tailor-Made Glothing.

This week we will show a great many New Lines of Suits in Handsome Homespun Effects at

We sell you a Good All-Wool Tailor-made Suit \$10.00

We have about 15 dozen of the \$1.25 Laundered Shirts left which we will close for See them in our window.

in the city. Prices from 50c to \$3

We show the Largest line of NEGLIGEE SHIRTS

Corner 7th and Robert Sts., St. Paul, Minn.

The Great Blood and Liver Purifier Is the Best Spring Remedy, builds you up to a remark-able power of endurance able power of endurance without medicine.

The following shows its responsitive influence. F. A. Cheney writes: "Four years ago was an invalid from enlargement of the liver. Tried medicine to no purpose. Commenced to drink Moxie, and it cured me, so I am able to do hard work with ease.

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"F. A. CHENEY, 34 Weiland St., Chicago."

Moxie Cures St. Vitus Dance.

Amelia Kunger, aged thirteen, had St. Vitus
Dance. Four years ago could not feed herself, or even speak. Physicians could do notlng for her. We gave her Moxie, and she
rapidly recovered to good health.

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MOXIE CURES SICK HEADACHE.

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The Chicago Moxie Nerve Food Co., FINE BUILDING LOTS For Sale.

St. Paul real estate in Merriam Park Third addition, being lots 1 to 7 inclusive of block 18. This valuable site will be sold reasona-ble. An exceptional bargain to any one who

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and in plain package to any address. Circulars ee in plain envelope. Address International Medical Association.

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A FINE MONUMENT. henever you are ready to buy, call on o write to

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With a small cash payment, a good

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THE SUCCESSFUL OBESITY SPECIALIST



Testimonial of Editor Chas. F. Bone, Rice Lake, Wis.

"As is well known to a large number of our friends, we have been under the treatment of Dr.O. W. F. Snyder, the celebrated specialist of Chicago, since the 18th of January, 1892, for obesity, with very gratifying results, as the following statement of weight and measurements before and after 60 days' treatment will show.

Before. After. Loss.
Weight, 345 pounds, 279 pounds, 66 pounds, Chest, 55½ inches. 44 inches, 11½ inches, Waist, 60½ inches. 45 luches, 15½ inches. Hips, 66 inches. 46 inches. 20 inches, "All the time we have attended to our regular." "All the time we have attended to our regular usiness, suffered no inconvenience whatever, and ave been improving every day. We would ad-ise all afflicted with obesity to write to Dr. Snyder. We will be pleased to answer all letters of inquiry where stamp is inclosed."—Rice Lake (Wis., Times, April 1, 1892.

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